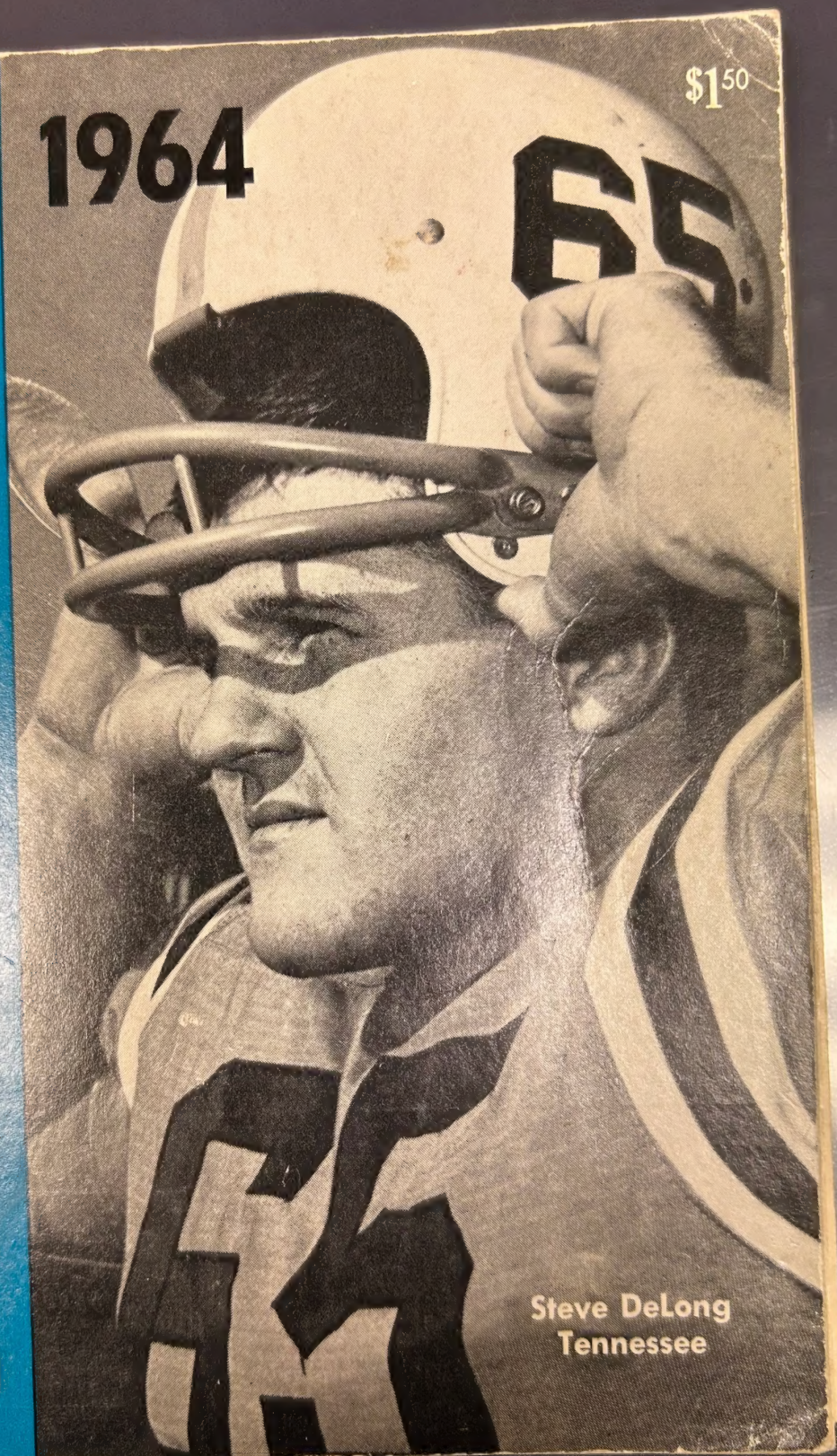


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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 1924-1963

Texas was the choice of both the writers' and coaches' polls as college football's unofficial national champion for the 1963 season.

The AP poll of sports writers was originated in 1936 and the UPI poll of coaches was begun in 1950. Representing the combined opinions of observers across the country, they are the most popularly accepted electors to mythical national title honors. Prior to the polls, the Rissman and Knute Rockne trophies, symbolized the championship from 1924 to 1936. The titlists thus designated:

1963—Texas	1953—Maryland	1943—Notre Dame	1933—Michigan
1962—So. California	1952—Michigan State	1942—Ohio State	1932—Michigan
1961—Alabama	1951—Tennessee	1941—Minnesota	1931—So. California
1960—Minnesota	1950—Oklahoma	1940—Minnesota	1930—Notre Dame
1959—Syracuse	1949—Notre Dame	1939—Texas A&M	1929—Notre Dame
1958—LSU	1948—Michigan	1938—T.C.U.	1928—So. California
1957—Auburn, Ohio St.	1947—Notre Dame	1937—Pittsburgh	1927—Illinois
1956—Oklahoma	1946—Notre Dame	1936—Minnesota	1926—Stanford
1955—Oklahoma	1945—Army	1935—S.M.U.	1925—Dartmouth
1954—Ohio St., UCLA	1944—Army	1934—Minnesota	1924—Notre Dame

NATIONAL RATINGS, 1936-1963

The most successful major teams of the past 28 years, according to the ratings produced by the press association polls, have been Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Counting 10 points for each season-end first place rating, 9 for second and so on, the Irish have accumulated 106 points, the Sooners 94 with the rest far behind:

1. Notre Dame .106	4. Ohio State. . . 66	8. Minnesota . . 57	11. Navy 50
2. Oklahoma . . . 94	5. Tennessee . . . 63	9. Alabama . . . 53	13. L.S.U. 47
3. Michigan . . . 67	6. Army 61	10. Michigan St.. 53	14. U.C.L.A. . . . 40
	7. Texas 58	11. Mississippi . . 50	

THE GRANTLAND RICE AWARD

This post-bowl games award, representing the FWAA selection committee's title choice, was presented to UCLA in 1954, Oklahoma in 1955 and 1956, Ohio State in 1957, Iowa in 1958, Syracuse in 1959, Mississippi in 1960, Ohio State in 1961, Southern California in 1962 and Texas in 1963.

Air Force — the graduation woods were full of them.

But 1964 still appears to be a quarterback year. They'll have even more freedom this season, for most of them will be offensive specialists.

Roger Staubach, the biggest Navy hero since Admiral Perry, returns for his senior term at Annapolis. The elusive, scrambling passer was one of the rare juniors ever to win the Heisman Trophy. Jimmy Sidle, the Auburn husky who became the first quarterback ever to lead Southeastern Conference rushers, is back. So is Bob Berry of Oregon and Gordon Queen of Oregon State. Craig Morton, the California passer, is a returnee, as is Larry Zeno of UCLA, Tom Myers of Northwestern, Rollie Stichweh of Army, Gary Lane of Missouri, Fred Mazurek of Pitt, Pat Screen of LSU, Joe Nabia, Bob Schweickert of VPI and a host of others.

The country abounds in new coaches, also. Jones, after many years as a Bud Wilkinson assistant, assumes the Oklahoma tiller. Ara Parseghian moved his rostrum to Notre Dame and Alex Agase succeeded him at Northwestern. Ray Willsey takes over at California and his predecessor, Marv Levy, moved to William and Mary. Charles Tate is the new prof at Miami, Bill Tate heads Wake Forest, Doug Dickey commands Tennessee and Vince Dooley is the new Georgia mentor.